THE CONTRAST

Of happy Spring-time sky. Of trees.
From by Winter's fothers free.
Laders with young Spring's promises.
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And as she weaven the orimon threads
Drumms weave their web around her t

THE CLIMATE CURE.

The Servant Question in Germany.

Some time ago business called me to

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LETTER-HEADS,

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—A movement for Episcopal govern-ment is gaining strength in the Luther-n Church. All the pasters in the Caston (Pa.) Conference have declared in favor of bishops.

-Sunday is very largely a working day, like the rest of the week, in Bohemia, but an earnest movement to make the first day of the week a day of rest has been started there.

The Presbyteries of the Southern Presbyterian Church have been re-quested by their assembly to express their opinion respecting the prohibition, in their Confession of Faith, of the marriage of a man with his decease wife's sister.

The following excellent compe he is from an English paper: "Free from all draughts, free from all deluto all men and free from all debt. -So strict are the rules of the Russian

orthodox church that the grand requiem service on the second anniversary of the assassination of Alexander II. falling the year in the first week of Lent, were postsoned until the 18th, no celebration, soleme, or festive, being permitted by the holy synod during the first days of the Lenton test.

-Tonro College for Jewish boys and ziris is to be soon opened at Newport. R. I. It will be under the direction of the Rev. A. P. Mendes and have a staff of professors selected from the most learned Jews in the country. The pro-ject has the support of the most promiject has the support of the most promi-nent Jewish ministers in the United

warded during its last financial year, to foreign mission stations \$1,920 in cash, \$3,136 in electrotypes and \$2,474 in publications printed at the Tract House. Its valuable publications are issued not only in English, but also in German, Prench, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Welsh, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian. Dutch, Finnish and Hungarian.

-Patriotic Irish pupils in a Boston school, where the succession of English sovereigns is taught by the repetition in concert of the well-known rhymes beginning "First William the Norman, then William his son," and ending with "God sent them Victoria; may she long be the last," were caught dropping the adverb from the last line, so as to make say God sent them Victoria; may she be the last.'

Five minute. Lere the hour would enable Mr. B. it that the early train in time; wherea a minute too late leaves him on the plathern lamenting. Five minutes before their usual hour for rising on a Sundamorning would prevent Mr. and Mrs. It and a whole string of little B's coming into church either in the middle of the first prayer or when thriving town in Florida. Young ladies living there do not dare to name the place of their residence in the hearing of strangers. -It is claimed by some collector of

facts that the first almanac was pro-duced in the year 1460. And it has been handed down to the present year with even its raciest jokes still intact.—

-A dispatch from Orange says: "J. Jackson, while chopping in the woods was struck by a falling tree and had his back broken in three places. His re-

covery is doubtful." We should t -The Hartford Post says: "A man worth \$60,000 blew out the gas in his room at a New Hampshire hotel the other night, and was too dead the next

would, we venture to assert, have affected him the same way if he hadn't been worth five dollars .- Boston Post. -A lecturer, discoursing on the sub-ject of "Health," inquired: "What

use can a man make of his time while waiting for a doctor?" some one in the audience cried "He can make his will."

-Her comparison: "Here I've been We pity the condition of the struggling young dector who, being sent for in great haste by a certain millionaire, delayed five minutes, and found, on arriving at the house of the patient, that another M. D. had entered before him:

he yearned hungrily over the back gate, "you are the sum total of my heart's calculation, and though I hoped to gain by your addition, you set me at naught and leave me but to sigh for—".

Just here the old man solved the arithment of the strength in my the metical harangue by footing him up the alley. -- Boston Post. -In a New York boudoir-Of

course you was at the Vanderbilt ball."
"O, yes, of course I were." "Weren't them people horrid?" "Just too horrid for anything. I never did see no such goings on in our set afore, and I were orfully ashamed, wasn't you?"

You bet I was, but we must be charltable. All folks ain't had no such edicatorial advantages like we had, you know." "That's so. Ta, ta."—Philaknow." "Tha

Microscopie Land-Sale.

A unique sale took place recently in the Treasurer's office. It was like a slow mule race, each bidder endeavor-ing to see who could secure the smallest ing to see who comments that of land which portion of a certain tract of land which was incumbered by taxes and a couple was incumbered by taxes and a couple Tax bidders were T. J. 000,000,000,000th part of the lot. price of the scrap of dirt was \$90.76. The land was sold for taxes, and the law governing the matter is found in Section 24 of Chap. 18 of the Charter: "The

The consumptive cannot too soon dis-abase his mind of the fanciful idea that A world of blossoms pink and extect,
Ginaries applie trees the burdet bear,
A grassy carpet at her feet.
Her throne a broken garden chair:
Too authors braids, two soft bine eves,
Che he like the blossoms, sweet and pink;
Brown fingers flying to and fro,
Bushel in dainly work, you'd think;
But no! Twas derning stockings.
Of happer specialization sky. up of pretty much the same constitu-ents all the world over. Bad weather as well as good is found everywhere. They have fogs in California, blizzards in Minnesota, sudden changes of tem-perature in Colorado, and chill wintry

rains on the tropical islands. I once knew a champion of a health-resort to be so beset and cornered by illustrations of the unhealthfulness of his climate

While really darning stockings.

Sixtoon has drowns of Summer-time,
A richer sky, a softer air.
When ripens life to golden jerune.
When rists is moliow, sweet and fair.
No more to serve, in more to mend.
The things that clothe hee givish feet.
Queen of one heart and served by him.
Toreign. Such dreams in horizon a vesse.

"Apples are ripe! Apples are ripe!"
Forth to the harvest children four,
With beyinh shout and critish pipe.
From house to orchard giveful pour.
And from the windows smiles a face.
Pink as the blassoms long age.
Now carework with the fouch of years,
Him syes that lingering gars, then turn
To sean the children a stockings. that he was obliged to retreat behind the spologetic remark: "Well, after you once get acclimated, this is no worse than some other places."

prescribed for the patient who is too feeble to lift a rifle; but the milder parsuits of the botanist or mineralogist are healthier and safer. In the excitement of the chase he is liable to find us strength suddenly fall him in the depths of the forest, or the sun may prestrate oim or the storm overtake him wher Piled high the basket stands. The sucks The baby wours, the gaining cond iff achieving a base, and some with clocks A molicus waxes. On work latent The mother sits and weaves the threads, As years ago she sat and decement. Lover and kinglisms came; but still Life is not what to her it seemed in Spring time darning storages. east expects it; and if he be a real fisherman he is sure sooner or later take an unpremediated bath, for which chill and congestion may en-Besides, it is hardly consistent for man who makes so much ado about his own precious life to amuse himself by

In Spirite time darning atorsings.
The love she dreamed of now is here;
But days brings work, if have is true.
The hereor of Spring that feintly sire.
Blow cituits nerices the Sammer bine.
Alike to revening made and Quesen
Cames work for have, children, friend,
Life's fabries strain bemeath life a wear,
Theory a swars one more rent to mend.
There a niwars darning size, when
N. Y. Independent. taking the lives of other animals, which are perhaps of equal importance in the grand scheme of nature.

The act of roughing it is not the Arcadian pienic that the fancy paints if The process does not belie its name Roughing it means to get lost from you party in an unknown country; it mean hardship, privation and exposure such a only the strongest can bear, illness with out care and death without ceremony The following extracts are from an article by Frank D. Y. Carpenter, in Lippincelt's Magazine:

By there a climate cure for consumption in the consustances of the world by high the strong that the invalid's protuberant bones feel every stone by many that the invalid's protuberant bones feel every stone by the consustances of the world by the strong that the invalid's protuberant bones feel every stone by the strong that the invalid's protuberant bones feel every stone by the strong that the invalid's protuberant bones feel every stone by the strong that the invalid's protuberant bones feel every stone by the strong that the strong neath, a diet of potatoes soaked grease, bread half done, and coffee t third of its population die of that discase; and it is of no little importance to
know if the afflicted one should abanfor the doubtful benefits of the healthresort, with its dispiriting society and
and its frequent funerals. Never was
evidence more one-sided than that upon
the climate cure; and its unreliability
is aggravated by the fact that the testmony of the principal witness the in-

comes along.

As long as comfort is not sacrific As long as comfort is not sacribed mony of the principal witness, the invalid himself, is all but valueless. The consumptive is proverbially blind to his own condition, and, imagining restoration where the impartial observer sees nothing but dissolution, blesses the climate for the change. Should a visitor, having recovered his bealth, bint the resultility that his cure bealth, bit the possibility that his cure was independent of climate, he would be looked upon as a monster of ingratitude. And yet legions of invalids stay mountains, fields and pureair, any jour

tude. And yet legions of invalids stay at home and recover. Who has not had friends who, after the fever, cough emaciation, and other symptoms of decline, have regained their former vigor without a change of climate? A man in Bestem is brought to death's door by a frightful hemorrhage of the tungs. He stays quietly in the city, and afterward enjoys the best health of all his life. Yet he would be considered a fool to attribute his restoration to the climate of Boston. There are a number of instances on record in which people have gone from New York to Colorado and gained flesh. Probably an equal number could be found in the removals from the latter to the former State, if there was an equal emigration in that direction but it is doubtful if such statistics would be cherished by the New-Yorkers as worthy of remark.

Many a physician's reputation and Many a physician's reputation and mination to live will baffle any disease.

But if sympathy is a necessity to the But if sympathy is a necessity to the

Many a physician's reputation and patent medicine man's fortune and sanitarium's fame have been built up on a gullible people's readiness to believe that post face equals propter hos. Meanwhile, we ignore our one great curative agent, the recuperative effort with which nature is eternally striving to restore vitality, baffle disease and countries of the disease. But if sympathy is a necessity to the But if sympathy is a necessity to the solid stripe of the amount of some individual to the sum of the disease. But if sympathy is a necessity to the But if sympathy is a necessity to the solid stripe of the sympathy is a necessity to the solid stripe of the sympathy is a necessity to the solid stripe of the sympathy is a necessity to the but if sympathy is a necessity to the solid stripe of the sympathy is a necessity to the sympathy it is a necessity to the sympathy is a necessity of the sympathy is a necessity of the sympathy is a ne counteract the effect of the drugs with which the invalid is fed. It is said that man is born to die. No; he is born to live, and he recovers health a hundred world's goods and rich independent retimes before he dies one.

Down in some parts of benighted Delaware the inhabitants with one accord are afflicted with a kind of malarial disorder which, without any waste of words, they call "the billions." Some betake themselves to one remedy, and some to another; but a favorite resort to the devoted wife, children, or parents, is to "conjure" it away. A young man, for example, goes into the woods, bores three holes in a tree, places three pebbles in each hole, makes three revolutions on his heel, says, "Go away. Bilious!" three times, and "lo! he feels better immediately, and is completely well in a few days. Ridiculous, of course, but not more so than most reremedies for consumption than any atremedies for consumption than any atcourse, but not more so than most re-ports of cures in which the desired ef-mosphere of the antipodes, and few fect follows more or less closely upon a supposed cause. The truth is that no one can anow positively that he has them depart free from the regretted thought that a journey to the scath of or climate, for the simple reason that he can never know what would have

Attempted Robbery of a Bride.

been his condition if he had not tried such expedient. There are a thousand An incident which occurred at the and one secret springs of life whose action he cannot follow. On the other hand, it is easy to number with precision a host of those who have not been Holy Trinity last Wednesday afternoon cured by any treatment; the head-stones in the grave-yard tell the tale. newly married pair left the church and In consumption, as in other ailments, there are fluctuations in the disease, was very dense, thronged about the Sometimes the patient is better, and sometimes worse, until death comes. Hence it almost always happens that a season of improvement follows his arrival at the health-resort, and this is seized upon as proof that the climate is beneficial, if not absolutely curative.

Granting that there is a climate cure, where shall we find it? Advice on that where shall we find it? Advice on that subject will be plenteous enough. Every friend will tell of some one who went somewhere and got better. That is nothing. People have stayed at home in Maine and Massachusetts and done as much. Some advisers are so irrational as to say that any change is beneficial; but this can only be true of one locality—the unhealthiest spot in the world, wherever that may be. Ah, the mistaken kindness of those dear friends who feel that they have left a duty unfulfilled if they do not ransack their memories for some remedy or resort to memories for some remedy or resort to urge upon the invalid! If he goes to withstanding this and the distression Mexico, they assure him that Manitoba fact that her finger was so badly her is just the place for him; if he takes one medicine, they ask him why he loss not try some other; and in a thousand ways they vex the little comfort and quiet which is possible to his wanng days, and then are almost offended if he does not follow their rougsel to

regions of the large almost offended of he does not follow their counsel to the exclusion of all others. In the fullness of their health they may know to more of consumption than a sailor snows of theology, while the sick man as strangely lacking in intelligence if, with his vital interest in the matter, he has not learned all that books and expenses can beach him, but, a temporal. acrience can teach him; but, n'importe, for amusement and paying the postage aone are too ignorant to give advice. for fun.—Middletown, Del., Transcript

self to the drug clerk.
"What was the trouble," said the

me sick at heart to look at her, and I Irish ports from the 1st of May, 1821 knew something dreadfal had happened. I got up and started toward her, to take her in my arms, let her head rest ember, 1882, was 2,804,740—1,425,560

cold. That was the reason she told me to advance one step at my peril. Why, I could have discounted them onions. I had been eating limberg cheese all the afternoon, with the boys, at the poker rooms and onions wouldn't have made a first payment on me. Just think what an evening I missed by this confounded. an evening I missed by this confounded superstition about onions. Have a

A Hard Witness.

"Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bar?"

"Took many a drink with him at the averages for the four preceding years "Took many a drink with him at the

known the prisoner? "From two feet up to five feet ten inches."
"Will the Court make the

"I have, Jedge," said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet test."

"Your Honor-"
"It's fact, Jedge, I'm under oath, persisted the witness.

The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaned his body over the table and said.

-Will you tell the Court what you know about this case?"
"That ain't his name," replied the

"What ain't his name?" "Case."
"Who said it was?"

"You did. You wanted to know what knew about this case. His name's

plucking his beard out by the roots "will you make this man answer?"
"Witness." said the Judge. must answer the questions put to you "Land o' Goshen, Jedge, hain't I been doin' it? Let the blamed cuss fire

"Then," said the lawyer, "don't best about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?" "Never," promptly responded the

as a friend? "No, sir; I was summoned here as

Presbyterian Nary one of us was ever Friends. He's an old-line Baptist, without a drop of Quaker in him. "Stand down, yelled the lawyer, in

"Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand Sheriff, remove the man from the

Witness retires, muttering: "Well, if he ain't the thick-headedest cuss I ever laid eyes on,"—Utica Observer. -The splendid coffee which rushes from the smoking urns of the railway restaurant, at the beck of the traveler. is no longer the product of a mysterious compound. The Paris laboratory anal-yzed a specimen of the fragrant article.

and found it to consist of red earth, flour, coffee-grounds, caramel, tale, plumbago, vernicelli and semonina powder, bean dust, ground peas and lupines, bread-crusts, acorns, grilled figs, beetroot, carrots, red ochre, sawdust, brick dust, ashes, mahogany shavings, vegetable earth and sand.— -A prisoner who was to be hanged received a pardon just as he was get-ting into bed the night previous to the day appointed for his execution. He never closed his eyes all night, nor had he any appetite for breakfast the fol-lowing morning. If he had not been pardoned he would have "enjoyed a good night's rest" and would have "eaten a hearty meal." Does anybody

nerves and sharpens the appetite?-—A New York chemist makes apple sauce out of chemicals. A surpassing triumph, however, awaits the man was can work over old Derby hats into cles.

know why the expectation of being

Irish Emigration.

in some distant locality the veins of earth run with some peculiar ichor, or ber ataxosphere is charged with some life-giving force, to which he is a stranger at home. Air and water are made up of pretty much the same constituents all the world over. Bad weather as well as good is found everywhere.

"Well, I was beat out of a splendid for 1882, compiled by the Registeration is adjusted by the Registeration in the well balances as parliamentary paper. The number of emigrants who left Irish ports in the evening, and he was unburdening himself to the drug clerk. "What was the trouble," said the drug clerk, as he took a bottle of perfumery and squirted some in his hair and on his vest. "Did some other fellow get to the girl's house ahead of you?"

"No, bet I was stood off. You see, I went to the house, and the servant let."

"The perfumery and of females 42, 36 were persons belong to other countries. Of the you?"

"No, bet I was stood off. You see, I of the gravings in 1881, were from went to the house, and the servant let of the province in 1881, were from in and I was seated in the parlor.

My girl came in the room, with woo depicted on every feature. She stood with the province of the province in 1881, were from the province in 188

stopped circulating in her angers, and atton of Ireland in 1881. The total ter being the blind. But these men who she seemed utterly crushed. It made umber of Irish emigrants who left the advertise to procure situations under the lock at her, and I Irish ports from the 1st of May, 1891 the Government, and who profess to do the configuration of returns commenced), to the Sist of December, 1882, was 2,894,749—1,495,569 on my bosom, and help her bear the burden that was evidently killing her, but before I had advanced two steps she held up her hand and shouted 'Back, back! Advance another step at your peril!' I stopped and tried to find out what was the matter, but she would not speak. Finally I started for her again, but she held up her hands again and said! 'Go, leave me! I am not strong. Go, and to-morrow I will write you all.' Well, I went. Any gentleman would, under the circumstances, and all night I dreamed that she was dying, and this morning I went by her house to see if there was crape on the door. I tell you. Pills, I have suffered more in the last eighteen hours than man ever suffered before. I could see her laid out, and the hearse in front of the house, and everything was as plain to me as though it had actually occurred. I have shadowed the postofice all day, and I just got this note, explaining it."

"Good heavens, she is not dead." said the drug clerk, as he pounded some herbs in a mortar.

"No, she is alive, but I don't know what she meant by telling me she was not strong last night. She writes me that she had been eating onions for recold. That was the reason she told me to advance one step at my peril. Why, I could have discounted them onions. I nereased from 2,524 in 1878 to 3,160 in cigarette, Pills." and the young man 1879, decreased to 492 in 1881, and fell with the well-balanced mind pulled out to 380 in 1882. Emigration to Canada

cent., on the four preceding years. The numbers to New Zealand, which had s case and treated his friend, and they sat and smoked in silence until a woman came in after a bottle of castor oil.—

Peck's Sun.

Lemigration to Canada showed a very large increase in 1882 compared with 1881, the numbers being 7,268 in 1882 and 2,916 in 1881. The emigrants to emigrants to Australia in 1882 num-bered 4,614 against 2,795 in 1881, 2,576 in 1880, 3,052 in 1879 and 4,251 in 1878. aked the attorney.
"Never knew him sick," replied the witness.

Africa, 18 to various parts of Europe. 3 to Asia and 2 to the West Indies. Of the 10,656 persons who left Ireland with

"Answer my question, sir," yelled the lawyer. "How long have you year, 32,955, or 62.8 per cert year, 32,955, or 69.8 per cent., were returned as laborers. In 1881 the proportion of laborers to the entire male emigration was 68.4, and in 1880, 73.1 per
cent. The instances among males in
which no occupation was specified only
numbered 6.800, which includes 4,983
children under 10 years of age. Of the
42,329 females who emigrated in 1882,
24,623 were returned as servants, 2,534
as housekeepers, 2,088 as seamstresses,
582 as dress-makers and milliners and
claimed to have procured the position
for him. For eight months that confiding youth paid the broker twenty-five
dollars per month, only to learn afterward that the man had no more influence in getting him work than the

including wives and children, number 11,945,-London Times.

230 as mill-workers. The "naspecified,"

Emerson's Influence. Writing lately on Emerson I menmay set down any man who offers to tioned what I thought an interesting in-stance of his influence in England upon men apparently remote from his range of A still more striking example ee come in my way. Among the has since come in my way. Among the many eminent Englishmen whose lives have been spent mostly in Asia, one of adventure and brilliant service—soldier, diplomatist, political agent, political barments—the descendance.

Lord Canning, then with Sir Bartle
Ferer, to-day deposing a Prince and
raling in his stead, to-morrow suppresssing the slave-trade by treaty with the
Suftan of Muscat, the week after establishing a telegraph across Arabia, finally
envey plenipotentiary for Afghan aifairs. He has been everywhere, and
pretty much always carrying his life in
his hand. He rode once from Trebizonde to Teheran to
Meshed, and so across the Turcoman
country lint Afghanistan, thence to
Hebedistan, and from Teheran to
Bedistricts, a like conformity to
to the conventional Freue it yee, but to
sevent feet Burgundians"—have seldom to be excluded from the ranks of
the French cuirassiers on the ground of
insufficient height. As a matter of personal observation, it is sufficient to visit
Rayex or Coutaness on market days
to be convinced that the tail, athleticlooking farmers who are busy over the
said of their stock or butter belong not
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mach the same a resident; now under Outram, now under Lord Canning, then with Sir Bartle no inns; sleeping mostly under the stars, his horses and Afghan grooms about him, and often near having to let his horses die from starvation for want of the branches of trees which formed their main food, for grass there was none. Leading this life of perpetual movement and peril. Sir Lewis Pelly was never without a volume of Emerson in his pocket—the soldier and traveler nouring himself in the desert on the high thinking of the contemplative philoso-pher dwelling peacefully by the banks of the Concord River. How Emerson would have delighted to hear it, and the unity of the human soul. -London Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

-Agreen-looking "upabovian," traveling with a wagon, took in a number of Lebanon (N. Y.) boys very neatly the other afternoon. He would allow a rope to be tied around each wrist, and, holding an apple in each hand, but that while two bystanders pulled the rope in opposite directions, he could bite one apple and then the other. - He every bite with apparent case, much the surprise of those who did not under stand a very simple principle in dynamics. He was naturally stout, but the trick lay in the fact that the man ing on his right, of course, assiste him materially in pulling against the man on the left, and vice versa. It was two against one every time: mountaineer was always one of the two

A Kentucky whisky dealer, who had been arrested for failing to stamp the barrels sent out from his distillery. proved by ocular demonstration that a good licked off the stamps as rast as the

Purchasing Positions.

he Washington correspondent of Boston Herald says: "Procuring

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Heroit age, when the growth the professor of procuring them, "said a greatment positions for pay, or, to please of procuring them," said a greatment positions for pay, or, to please of procuring them," said a greatment positions historian to be practiced by the professor of the processor of procuring them, "said a greatment position shall be described by the processor of the processor

is State was working industriously for him, and had been promised a posi-tion. The young man, however, got out of patience and advertised that he would pay for a place. One of the smart brokers answered the advertisement, and the western young man called on him. After a short conversation the terms were agreed upon, and the broker assured the gentleman that he would get him a place. Then he asked his visitor if he had any references—anybody who knew him, and who would vouch for his character, etc. thoughtlessly; "Senator — is my friend, and has been promised a position of for me," naming the Department Chief promise. Next day the broker waited upon the Senator and expressed great interest in the young man. He was anxious to see him placed, and was satisfied he could be of service in obtaining him a position if the Senator would but permit him (the broker) to aid in the analysis of the could be of service in obtaining choice brandies to flavor the tea with, and an assortment of cakes, permit him (the broker) to aid in the analysis of the could be of service in obtaining choice brandies to flavor the tea with, and an assortment of cakes, permit him (the broker) to aid in the analysis of the could be of service in obtaining choice brandies to flavor the tea with, and an assortment of cakes, and assortment of the carried some cups of tea, a rather stern depth time, which he calls the "new departure." "Under this order of things," he says, "the spelling book and mental arithmetic were banished from the schools. All ranking by per cent. and classification was ignored and virtually abolished, a rather stern a per limit in the broker) to aid in the days of the sayed that the most distinguished this advice and conscientiously accepted the profered aid, and a short time the broker was in possession of all the facts concerning the care the hour would ensure the house was in possession of all the facts concerning the care the hour would ensure the house was in possession of all the facts concerning the care the hour would ensure the house was in possession of all the facts concerning the care the hour would ensure the house was in possession of all the facts concerning the care the hour would ensure the house and conscientions are the same than the schools and mental arithmetic were baseling book and mental arithmetic were baseling book and mental arithmetic and the care the schools are the solution." A nearly-dressed servant girl approached us, all smile, with a tray, on which she carried some care the schools are "O yes," replied the young man, very thoughtlessiy; "Senator — is my friend, and has been promised a position for me," naming the Department Chief promise. Next day the broker waited

Sensor, addressed to the Department Chief, in relation to the matter, thus worked himself right into it. was aformed that the Department had not lest sight of the case, and that he fluence in getting him work than the man in the moon. The young man is and he is a most worthy gentlem:

The Handsomest Man in France.

Nowhere in all France can we meet with men of finer or more robust frames or of handsomer features than in Lower Normandy. As a matter of sta-tistics, the men of the Cotentin, although unable as a body to stand back to back onspicuous when we contrast with the populations of these towns and neighwenty miles from Coutances-where issimilar type suggests the presence of seaborne colony, possibly of Basque rigin.—British Quarterly Review.

Bound to Win.

"Sir!" he began, as he found him at the Rector Street station of the Elevated road "four years ago you predicted that the wheat crop would fail. I bought bravily in futures and lost."

"Exactly—exactly. I admit that I sas mistaken," replied the prophet.
"Three years ago you predicted that cats would go down to twenty cents. I old futures and lost again. "Two years ago you prophecied hard-an on railroad stocks. I waited to buy

"That's so-that's so. They didn't down as I had anticipated."
"And sir!" continued the accuser, in "And sir!" continued the accuser, in solemn tone, "last year you prophecied tory of the horse much further; in that there would be a general war in fact, beyond the period at which the

The remains of fossil horses are found

solemn tone, "last year you prophecied that there would be a general war in Europe, and I sold securities at a loss." "Exactly—exactly!" blandly replied the speculator, "I own right up that I we missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed it four times hand-running, of the single hoof. There is no missed in their nower habits of punctuality in their nowe

in almost all portions of the world to such an extent that the geographical distribution of these animals must have been almost universal at certain geo-graphical epochs. The history of the domestication of the horse is now pushed back into ages of antiquity once "So you did—exactly. I remember it I missed it in oats."

Two years ago you prophecied hardnon railroad stocks. I waited to buy a lost opportunities to double my of Animals, states that the Chinese or they." and lost opportunities to double my their ancestors had learned to train the horse no less than 17,000 years before

ing their households in a remarkable degree, and always finding themselves in a flurry and bustle. The newspapers are full of accidents, beedlessness being the cause, and as often as not, unpun nine-pins, and to eat a partridge, a quall, or a fried steak—in fact, something he does not provided for his fami-punctuality. Habits grow upon people, virtue so necessary in the young as punctuality. Habits grow upon people, regularity and exactness with regard to time as it is to cultivate cleanliness or honesty. A young lady staying at a friend's muse in the country was amazed to find that the eldest daughter of the house never came down in time for breakfast, but always half an hour late. Her astonishment was increased overed that the too indulustead of remonstrating rose from her easy-chair

> asked the reason of this y, the mother said that finding fault with Maria; mother-now sixty-fiveboth mother and daughter dave to habit; the first a

Reverence has long ceased to be a

price how such enor

Mineezie.

The youngest of the fossil horses.

the service has tegun.

That was an awkward predicament in

old married people, continue in all

things the same cvil usage—causing thereby an amount of annovance to

gretted; and making their enemies

maiden aunt to wait upon her at a cer-

tain hour, forfeited a valuable gold

late; the stern old dame brooking no

'chortle' malignantly.

An officer, invited by an eccentric

Borene.

business as well as our tasts. House-maids get less, and nurses, who take care of our children, least."

"May I ask, please, what you pay

Polohipms.

"About eighteen thalers a year." That means a little over three cents "I am ignorant of the value of Amer-

therefore, belong to the quarternary or recent deposits, and the teeth found at "In Helena, Montana, in Portland, the Avery salt mine belong to the race which had disappeared so long before the coming of the Spaniards that the Oregon, and, in fact, throughout the entire golden Northwest, they pay an ordinary servant-girl thirty dollars a month, besides board and lodging."

dinary servant-girl thirty dollars a American aberighnes were terrified by onth, besides board and lodging."

American aberighnes were terrified by sharply criticises the present commonstruction which the school system of that city, which he conquerers had brought with them.— "One hundred and twenty-five marks conquerers had brought with them.—
month."

"I can assure you. ook gets fifty. "Yes; and so does a cow-boy and a undress; or, what is pretty much the

ame, a Chinaman." namely, five minutes too late for his marriage-minutes which seemed to the "Well you may be." He stood silent for a

marriage minutes which seemed to the marriage-party, and especially to the bride, like hours of torture. Strange that such a mischance did not cure him of unpunctual habits; yet it proved unavailing; for that gentleman and his wife kept the company invited to meet them at their first dinner-party waiting for fully half an hour; and still, though a straight continue in all aid in whisper:
"My dear, sir, will you do "With all my heart." "You will not be offended by

"By no means."
"Well, then, don't tell us anything nore about America."

Here is the whole emigration quesion in a notshell. The German "upper ten" want to keep their cheap labor. Moreover, they want to keep their labor theap, and for this reason they are deaf to all reasonable demands, and do not want to know anything about the home of the brave and the land of the free,

where labor finds its true reward, and honest laborers are respected by every-delay, and hestering the gift on another relative instead. with the men of the Doubs and Jura de-partments—the descendants of the "seven-feet Burgundians"—have sel-dom to be excluded from the ranks of in this country want six, and pay them

so much as a European escort, through districts where there were no roads and no inns; sleeping mostly under the stars, his horses and Afghan grooms about him, and often near having to let him. and Norwegian types. And the fact of these peculiarities is rendered the more conspicuous when we constitute the constitution of the Danish to his club in the afternoon, to play a rubber of whist, to enjoy a game of nine-pins. prhoods that of Granville—distant not by; and when he peruses his so-called newspaper in the morning, he does not want to read anything unpleasant to himself. If he does he will threaten to stop his subscription at once. This the editors know and act upon.—Berlin

Louislana Fossil Horses.